

11-27-1957

## Daily Eastern News: November 27, 1957

Eastern Illinois University

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# Eastern State News

"Tell The Truth And Don't Be Afraid"

VOL. XLIII . . . NO. 11

EIU, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27, 1957

## Fine Arts Building is Underway

### Winter Quarter Registration Set For December 3

Registration for winter quarter is scheduled for Tuesday, December 3, according to Dr. Maurice Manbeck, registrar.

Students will register with their letter group at the prescribed time.

8 a.m.—E through K

9 a.m.—L thru R

10 a.m.—S thru Z

1 p.m.—A thru D

2 p.m.—All students who have

not pre-registered, new students, transfers, and returning students.

Incoming freshmen and transfer students will undergo a testing program, Monday, December 2.

To alleviate some of the confusion, Dr. Manbeck offers the following suggestions to students.

From the white printed IBM slip found in the envelopes, transcribe information directly to the blank schedule cards. The white slip is a copy of the class schedule.

After cards are checked by the adviser, students will go to the business office to pay fees, and then to the IBM room to turn in all material. The white slip will be returned, this slip will be required at the textbook library to obtain books.

### Eastern Expels Two Students

Two students were dismissed from Eastern, Friday, when they admitted shoplifting in local stores, according to university authorities.

Parents of the boys conferred with the merchants and school authorities. No charges were preferred by the merchants and a spokesman for the university said the names of the students would not be revealed in accordance with university policy. Merchandise involved has been returned.

### Notice

All seniors who were student teaching off-campus during the fall quarter and who have not already registered for teacher placement are expected to meet in the auditorium of Old Main at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, December 3.



**SADIE HAWKINS QUEEN**—Ann Gray, senior home economics major from St. Francisville, was crowned queen of Kapp Sigma's annual Sadie Hawkins dance. Ann is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and was sponsored by Sigma Pi.

## Eastern Has Ground Breaking For New Fine Arts Center

President Doudna, Alex Summers, resident member of the Teachers College board, and Mr. Richard Browne, executive secretary of the Teachers College board, met Monday with heads of the music, art, and speech departments to break ground for Eastern's new fine arts building. The band and student delegations from these departments also took part in the brief groundbreaking ceremonies which were held at the planned construction site north of the home management houses.

President Doudna called upon each of the department heads to comment on the fine arts center. Dr. J. Glenn Ross, head of the speech department remarked, "In behalf of the department of speech, I express appreciation to everyone who has had a part in conceiving and planning the new fine arts center. May speech continue to join with art and music in helping people to express themselves in terms of the higher goals of humanity."

Dr. Leo Dvorak, music department head, said, "It is a source of great satisfaction that the state of Illinois is providing facilities for the practice of teaching fine arts. From the beginning of civilization fine arts have been a means of expression, consolation, and inspiration."

"Our educational system has been designed to develop the whole range of human resources. It is to this end that the field of fine arts must be attuned and the teaching of practice of fine arts must keep its identity."

"It is the great duty and responsibility of the public schools, colleges and universities to stress, guide, and direct the unity of all knowledge to create an intellectual and spiritual environment so as to promote understanding among all men."

Dr. Calvin Countryman, head of the art department, also addressed the group. "A fine arts center of this sort will make it possible to bring the different phases of art together. It will mean a great deal to the cultural aspect of this area of Illinois to have a fine arts center of this sort, where we can offer more exhibitions, drama, and programs in the fine arts field. This addition to Eastern's campus may enable us to

enlarge our curriculum and offer more opportunities to the students wishing to take up fine arts study."

The fine arts building, which will house facilities for the three above-mentioned departments, will be a three-story steel and glass structure built in two sections and connected by a wide gallery.

The second floor will hold an auditorium seating approximately 440 persons, which will be the scene of plays and concerts produced by Eastern groups. This floor will also provide for an orchestra of 100 persons.

The third floor will contain individual practice rooms, 10 studio-classrooms, an art classroom, and an electronic acoustics room. The building's facilities are expected to be adequate for an enrolment of about 4000 students.

The other section of the building, devoted primarily to music and drama space, will have a chorus room large enough for a 200 voice group on the first floor. Also on first floor will be several smaller choral and music practice rooms.

## Student Senate Alters Cheerleader Election

The student senate decided at their last meeting to change the voting procedure for the election of basketball cheerleaders. The senate reached the decision of having six cheerleaders for the B-team, and six for the varsity, being elected by the students. The election is to be held at Lantz gym, ballots handed out to all students present, and the top 12 on the list, after votes are counted, will be cheerleaders, the top six varsity.

Election of members to Who's Who was discussed, but no decision about this was made. A motion was made that all senate represented groups nominate three candidates for Who's Who, and the student body vote on this list. The motion was tabled until next meeting.

### Michael Receives Grant for Book

Dr. Elizabeth Michael, member of Eastern's foreign language department, recently received a \$400 grant for her book **Joseph Malegue: Sa Vie-Son Oeuvre (Joseph Malegue: His Life—His Work)**, which was published in France.

The grant was awarded to Dr. Michael by the Humanities Research Council of Canada. The council awards grants, which are partially sponsored by Canadian universities, the Rockefeller Foundation, and the Carnegie Endowment, to doctoral candidates, those doing post doctoral research, and to those who have had work published.

"Grants are awarded in these fields of humanities: ancient, modern, and oriental languages and literatures, and ancient and medieval history and philosophy," said Dr. Michael.

Dr. Michael also received a letter from a member of the French Academy in Paris. The letter reads: "Madame, Native of Issoire, town which holds so many memories for me, *The Life and Work of Joseph Malegue* could only arouse in me (for reasons which are obvious to you) sentiments of fervent admiration."

"Please, therefore, find her, Madame, with my thanks, the expression of my respectful compliments," signed Francois Albert-Buisson.



**GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY**—Monday, ground was broken to officially start work on the new Fine Arts center at Eastern. Construction is expected to start sometime in December.

## Pantomime Circus Scheduled For Artists Series, December 10

Lotte Goslar and her pantomime circus will present a creation entitled, "For Humans Only," Tuesday, December 10, at 8 p.m. in Lantz gym. This program is the 1957-58 Artists Series schedule of events.

A company of seven mimes, the pantomime circus is currently in their fourth month of a tour, covering the United States and Canada. They will then return to Europe for a repeat tour.

Lotte Goslar, who created, produced, and stars in the production, originated the show in 1954 in collaboration with Freddie Albeck, a Danish singer, who plays

the male lead. Albeck had previously achieved fame as a singer of American songs in Europe, and curiously, as a singer of Scandinavian folk songs in America.

Born in Germany, Miss Goslar was a teen-aged dancer when Adolph Hitler overran the country. With Erika Mann's anti-Nazi theatre, "The Peppermill," she toured the continent, ending up in the United States. When the show closed, she was the only member of the cast to stay in this country.

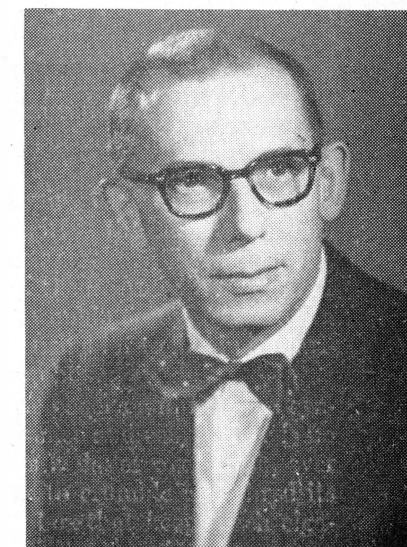
Popularity achieved through her affiliation with "The Peppermill" afforded her with the security of three coast-to-coast solo tours and a Broadway contract.

Her first engagement was a co-starring role, shared with Imogene Coca, in the Broadway production, "Who's Who."

In 1944, a four-week Hollywood engagement at the "Turn-about Theatre," where she co-starred with Elsa Lanchester, was extended for 10 years. During this time, in which she also worked as a movie choreographer, she formed her own company and traveled (Continued on page 3)

## North Central Pres. Speaks to Frat

"Teaching—a profession?" was the topic of the speech Mr. Lowell B. Fisher, president of the North Central Association of colleges and secondary schools, gave at the Kappa Delta Pi dinner. Fisher stated he believes teaching is a profession, but in certain



**Lowell B. Fisher**

areas, improvement is needed to make it more clearly a profession. He stressed the need for improved methods of teaching. As an example, he drew upon examples from his visits to high schools. He pointed out that too much of teaching still stresses mere memorization, rather than setting up situations in which pupils may develop ability through thinking.

Fisher also pointed out the need for good personality. By this he

(Continued on page 3)

### Anfinson Adviser to Overseas Students

Dr. Rudolph Anfinson, dean of students, has been appointed adviser to Overseas Students by President Quincy Doudna. Dean Anfinson's responsibility in this connection will not relate to academic advisement but rather to social advisement of the students.



# From The Desk . . .

## Eastern Illinois University . . .

### Charleston's Main Attraction

As one approaches the city of Charleston, signs to the effect of "The Friendly City, abundant water supply," or the like meet the eye. No mention is made of the fact that Charleston happens to be the home of Eastern Illinois university.

Since Charleston boasts no significant industry, and is definitely not a transportation center in the state, it seems only fitting that town spokesmen should recognize the source of their reputation with signs proclaiming Charleston as "The home of Eastern Illinois university."

In view of the fact that Eastern personnel provide a good portion of Charleston's merchants with their bread and butter, we think we are entitled to the recognition we deserve.

During the past year, many strides have been made to better relationships between the town and the university. President Doudna's recent move giving townspeople access to university facilities was a big move in the direction of perfect harmony, as was evidenced by the co-operation we received with regard to the student union fund drive.

All things being equal, we feel that the time has come when we are formally looked upon as Charleston's main attraction in the form of explanatory signs leading into the city.

### Flu Inoculation . . .

## Only Reliable Preventive

Last week the News received a letter of criticism on an editorial titled "Eastern Students Afraid of the Needle," which appeared in the November 13 issue of the News. In the letter RAM stated that "many doctors refuse to vaccinate their patients with Asian flu vaccine. Some of the doctors will give the shots, but do not advise them. Many that have the vaccine will vaccinate their patients if the patients demand the shots, but the doctors will not vaccinate their own families."

According to a letter received from the Illinois Department of Public Health, Division of Preventive Medicine, "The United States public health services states that years of extensive research and laboratory investigation have shown inoculation with vaccine is the only reliable means of preventing influenza. The diagnosis of Asian flu and, particularly, the treatment of more serious complications, are matters requiring the attention of a physician. Some drug preparations will relieve some of the discomforts of influenza, and these have a proper place in treating the patient. But aside from the vaccine there are no drugs available to prevent this disease. The public should be on guard against unwarranted claims for Asian flu medicines and should seek the advice of a physician for proper and safe means of prevention and treatment of the disease. The Food and Drug administration intends to undertake vigorous enforcement action, if necessary, as provided under the federal food, drug, and cosmetic act."

The information released by the public health division seems to substantiate the News's contention that students are afraid of the needle.

### 'News' Advocates . . .

## Sane Thanksgiving Driving

As the quarter ends and the long awaited Thanksgiving vacation arrives, the News wishes a good time to all on this legitimate "suitcasing" occasion.

Now let's face the facts! Many people are going to be killed or maimed in traffic accidents in the next few days. The only way to lower the toll of traffic accidents is by safe and sane driving. Better to take a little more time getting to the turkey dinner than to wind up the trip in an ambulance.

Driving is so commonplace to all of us that we tend to shrug or laugh off the predictions of traffic fatalities by the National Safety Council for any holiday season. Don't get the attitude it always happens to the other person. It can happen to anyone and frequently does.

As you throw the suitcase in the car, think about next quarter, as well as getting away from classes for awhile. Take it upon yourselves to go home, enjoy the vacation, and get back next week in one piece.

## THE SOUNDING BOARD

by Jack Ryan

In a small midwest community there lived an inebriate named "Old Joe." Old Joe was much the same as any small town inebriate, there was one discrepancy, however, that set Old Joe apart from the usual, run of the mill inebriates, and that was the fact that although inebriated everyday and every night of the week, he particularly showed his talents on Saturday night. Every Saturday night, just as sure as there was a Sunday morning to follow, Old Joe would get so inebriated that he would completely depart from the land of the conscious. At approximately 10:52 he would start to weave and by 11:05 he would be smoothing his bed of concrete to dream of more pleasant things.

Now in this same town, there was a group of fellows who spent most of their time in the billiard parlor. A spunky crew full of mischief and practical jokes, their most shining effort that will be most remembered as the heritage of this small town was the practical joke they pulled on Old Joe.

Somehow an idea crept out of these boisterous individuals' cunning minds. The leader who was the best bank-pool player in town, looked over his group and said, "Look, everyone knows how Old Joe gets drunk and passes out every Saturday night, what say, let's teach him a lesson?" So they proceeded to do just that.

The next week saw the group exerting such physical activity that it shocked the upstanding clientele of the community for they knew some mischievous scheme was in the air.

By Saturday night the group had all their gear and results of the efforts ready to execute the masterpiece of practical jokes. One of the crew was stationed just across the street from where Old Joe usually spent the night and patiently awaited the weekly event. Finally 11:05 came and sure enough Old Joe departed into his own little world again. The lookout gave the sign to the rest of the crew and they immediately loaded the man in their car and drove him to the local cemetery.

The group then opened the trunk of the car and out came a well-made pine box that was tailored to order for Old Joe. Two of the crew picked up the old man and carried him to his family plot while the other two brought the pine box. Old Joe was then placed in the pine box with the care even the finest undertakers fail to take.

Then the crew drove their car out of sight and crept back to the cemetery to hide around the tombstones and trees in the cemetery to await the awakening of Old Joe.

Just as the sun got high enough in the heavens that it began to shine in the inebriate's eyes, he began to show signs of life. Slowly he moved one hand and then the other, moaned, licked his lips, opened one eye and promptly closed it. In a minute, however, he began to straighten up and finally managed to get himself in a standing position. He slowly glanced down at the pine box and quickly looked at the tombstone that identified his family plot. His eyes left the grave marker and began to scan the entire cemetery. Old Joe stood there in his pine box and slowly said, "Well, I'll be darned! Resurrection morning and the only man on the job."

(ACP)—A new problem is facing Cornell students, says the Daily Sun. It is the Tetrapak.

A Tetrapak is a four-cornered, four-triangular-sided paper milk container. Its danger lies in getting it open without squirting milk all over.

To aid milk drinkers, the dairy will soon be perforating the lips of the containers for easy opening. The dairy manager outlined a three-step technique for getting to the milk, then declared:

"Kids in a midwest elementary school have no complaints about



### World News . . .

## Sputnik Due to Stop Soon; Red Paper Accuses Mrs. FDR

by Frank Pialorsi

Russia's rocket that launched Sputnik I will be making its last trip over the United States this week according to the Smithsonian Astrophysical observatory.

The rocket and possibly Sputnik I should be visible over most of the country on successive passes in the evening.

The Smithsonian predicts the rocket will make its death plunge within three days either way of December 11, so the predicted appearances are expected to be the last in which the satellite will be visible in the United States.

It has been stated that the rocket-satellite would be about 250 miles high in its passage over the United States this week.

An attorney, A. L. Wirin, has been issued a passport by the State Department to travel to Red China and North Korea. The lawyer is to defend three Americans charged with sedition.

### Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:  
I work parttime in the dean of students' office. One day, while taking a "smoke" break, I noticed eight other full time employees taking a similar break. An interesting survey developed from my observation.

There are approximately 250 instructors and employees at EIU. We can easily assume one hundred of these people smoke. Let's give these smokers the benefit of the doubt, and say they spend only ten minutes a day smoking, other than their regular break period. Since smoking is not permitted inside the building, they must go outside. This means they spend 1,000 minutes a day, or 11 hours (normal work day for one employee is 8 hours), 85 hours a week (40 hours work week for one person), and 340 hours a month (160 hours work month for one person), on just smoking.

According to the National Safety council of Chicago, only .63% of fires in buildings in 1955 were attributed to careless handling of cigarettes. Based on this, sometime around 3750 EIU will burn. In the meantime, the state is paying an average of \$8,000 annually for "cigarette smokers." Most certainly we are therefore justified in not smoking in the building.

Give up smoking you say? Heaven forbid! The mere idea of it almost drives me to drink. And I have to go up town for that.

Sincerely,  
Mel E. Anglin

the Tetrapak. Grownups shouldn't have so much trouble, should they?"

Wirin has said it is necessary for him to make the trip to gather defense evidence. Department spokesmen said orders were sent to validate Wirin's Passport for travel to China for the next six months.

The attorney is defending Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and Julius Schuman. The Powells and Schuman were indicted April 25, 1950. They were accused of publishing false accusations that the United States engaged in germ warfare in the Korean war. The Powell had been putting out the China Monthly Review in Shanghai. Schuman was a staff member of the Shanghai magazine.

The Soviet youth newspaper has accused Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt of slander. It said she recently stated that she saw neither smiles nor a single well-dressed person on her visit to Russia.

It went on to say that Mr. Roosevelt wrote after her return home that she wanted to "tell readers the truth about the U.S.R., but then she "came out with a number of slanderous statements."

A former Hungarian freed fighter was found guilty last week of carrying a "Molotov Cocktails" near the Russian embassy in Washington during a recent anniversary of the 1956 Hungarian revolt. The man, Gabor L. Bab was fined \$150.

Babler told the court he did not intend to use the soda bottle filled with gasoline containing a cloth wick protruding from a hole in the bottle cap for destructive purposes. He explained he wanted to use the gas to clean a spot on his trousers.

According to a Zulu disc jockey, a 'n roll is taking over in South Africa.

King Masinga, who conducts daily Zulu language programs in Durban, is in this country studying American drama and broadcasting. Masinga said his program features the old folk music but that it is losing out to 'n roll. Even the natives in back country, he said, buy rock and roll records when they come to town.

## Eastern State News

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# Fisher Speech

(Continued from page 1)

id not mean merely attractive physical appearance, but the kind of personality that comes from within the person. "A person with good personality is one who likes people, thinking chiefly of their good, rather than of their bad characteristics."

Many teachers today, in Fisher's opinion, show a lack of professional consciousness by their unwillingness to assume responsibility for extra tasks, such as conferences after regular school hours, taking care of activities, and committee work.

Fisher contrasted the status and economic welfare of the teachers of the 30's and of today. Although salaries have improved, they are still not high enough. He also recommended merit increases over and above increases for all teachers on regular salary schedules.

Fisher stated that if the economic status of teachers is to be improved in Illinois, a broader tax base is needed. Illinois is the third wealthiest state, and with a proper taxing system could adequately support better schools."

Fisher recommended a graduated state income tax and expressed the hope that teachers will support a movement for such a tax.

# Pantomime Circus Here December 10

(Continued from page 1)

with it throughout California on her free nights.

Within the same span of time, Miss Goslar formed her "School of Pantomime." Actress Marilyn Monroe was one of her more famous students.

In 1954, when she teamed with Freddie Albeck, the "Pantomime Circus, For Humans Only," first edition, was born. After a try-out at Jacob's Pillow Festival, the newly formed company departed on a scheduled three month tour of Europe, which was extended eleven months by popular demand.

Goslar and company returned to the United States in 1956. They played a Hollywood run, staged the San Diego Festival, and ultimately formed the second edition of "For Humans Only," which paved the way for a second tour of Europe, where they received wide acclaim in Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, and Scandinavia.

In addition to Lotte Goslar and Freddie Albeck, the cast includes Art Brouwer, a Dutch mime, French dancer Jean Cebren, Edythe Uane, Hubrecht Castel, and pianist Willem Hartingsveldt.

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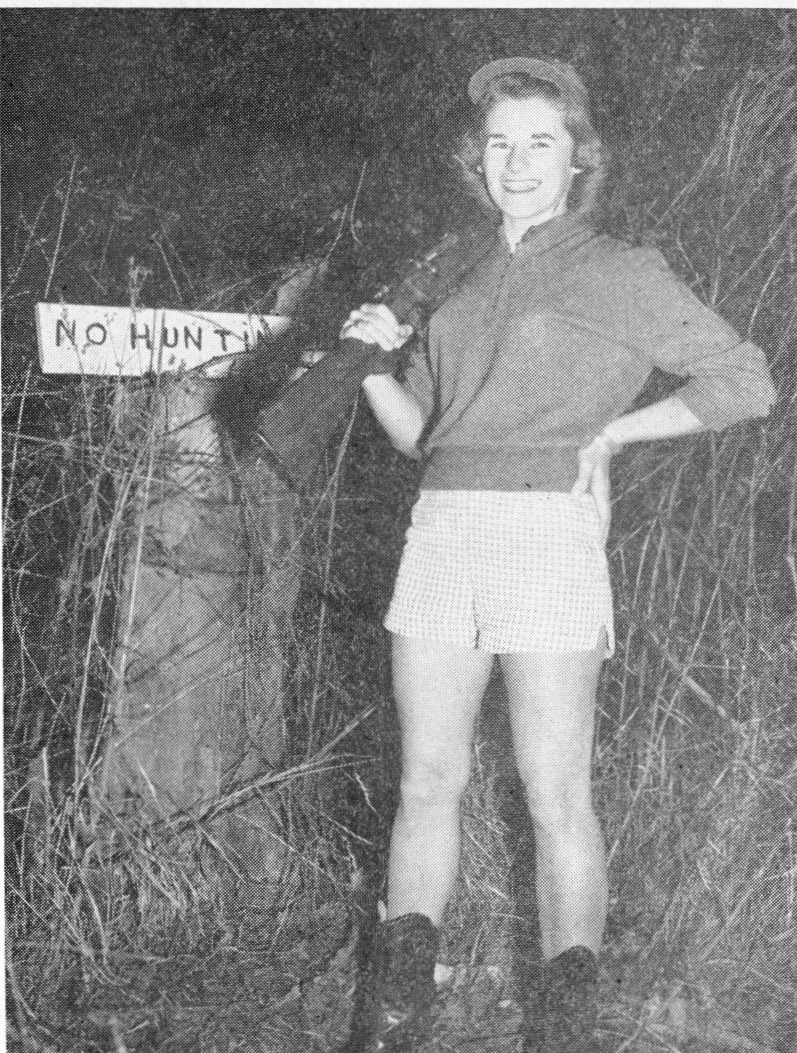
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NO HUNTING, HAH!—This is one member of Robin Hood's gang who wouldn't have any trouble with the Sheriff of Nottingham. Pert Nancy Dowd is a freshman art major from Lansing.

# Librarians Discuss Problems at Meeting

Semi-annual meeting of the Illinois State University librarians was held Friday, November 22, in the library lounge. The purpose of these meetings, according to Dr. Roscoe Schaupp, head librarian, is to discuss the problems of administration and library control common to all. Some of the topics discussed were pay rates for student assistants, increase in inter-library loans, salary scales, and reduction of library staff during summer terms.

Those attending the conference were Dr. Downs, Dr. Trottier, and Miss Bull from the University of Illinois; Mr. Heiliger from the Chicago branch of the University of Illinois; Miss Hanby and Miss Walker from Northern; Miss Welch and Miss Guthrie from Normal; Dr. McCoy, Miss Stone, and Mr. Randall from Southern; and the staff of Eastern's library.

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# Charles H. Spencer To Talk to Graduates

Professor Charles H. Spencer, of the School of Business of Indiana university, will visit Eastern on December 10 to talk with seniors who may be interested in graduate work at Indiana university and visit with members of the business and economics staffs.

This is an opportunity for all students who may be interested in doing graduate work to learn about provisions for graduate study at Indiana university.

Any persons who would like to discuss the matter with Spencer should get in touch with Dr. Giffin of Eastern's business education department.

# Industrial Arts Fraternity Visits General Motors

Epsilon Pi Tau fraternity of the industrial arts department were the guests of the General Motors Corporation plant in Danville last Wednesday night following a dinner in the early part of the evening. They were later treated to a tour of the foundry division.

According to Dr. Walter V. Klehm, head of the industrial arts department, the 29 members who made the trip were the first group from Eastern to visit this division, which he stated, "is supposedly one of the most up-to-date foundries in the country."

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On Campus with Max Shulman

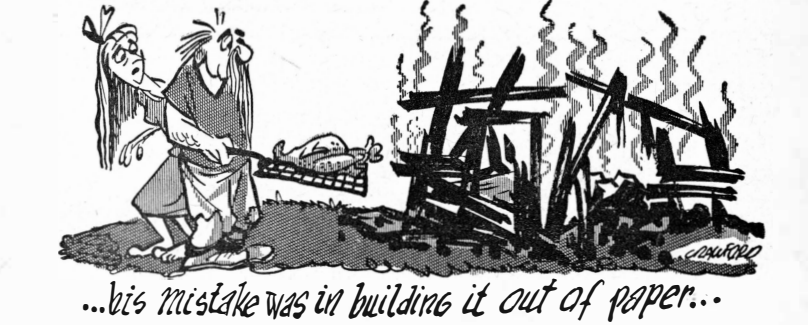
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

# DECK THE HALLS

The days grow short, the nights grow long, the north wind doth blow, and a light frost appears on the knees of coeds. Christmas is icumen in, and once more our keen young minds turn to the vexing problem of Christmas gifts.

Let us examine first the most vexing of all gift problems: What do you buy for the person who has everything? Well sir, when you encounter this dilemma, the best thing to do is seize it by the horns. Ask yourself this question: Does he *truly* have everything? Does he, for example, have a birthmark? A Mach number? A lacrosse net? An I-beam? An S-hook? A U-bolt? A T-square? A Primus stove?

(There is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how Primus came to invent the stove. Before Primus's invention, cooking was rather a hazardous occupation. People just built fires any old place—the floor, the closet, the escritoire—and often as not the whole house would go up in flames along with the dinner. Primus, a goose plucker of Frankfurt-am-Main, kept thinking there must be a more efficient way to cook. Finally, in a flash of inspiration, it came to him: Why not build a device to contain the fire and keep it from spreading?



(Well sir, he built precisely such a device and named it after his beloved wife Stove. Primus's first Stove, it must be confessed, was less than a triumph; his mistake was in building it out of paper. The next Stove, built of wood, fared hardly better. Not until he made one out of metal could the Stove really be called a success.

(But even then the Stove was not entirely satisfactory. The trouble was that the Stove filled up with ashes and became useless after a few weeks. It remained for Primus's son Frederick to conquer that problem. He invented a mechanism to remove ashes from the bottom of the Stove and was thenceforth known to posterity as Frederick the Grate.)

But I digress. We were discussing Christmas gifts. This year, as every year, a popular gift is the smoking jacket. And what do the smoking jackets smoke? Why, Marlboro, of course—every man jacket of them. And why wouldn't they smoke Marlboros? Why wouldn't anybody with a taste bud in his head? You get such a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter . . . flavor . . . flip-top box.

Here is no filter to hollow the cheeks and bug the eyeballs; here is a filter that draws nice and easy. Here is no flavor to pale and pall; here is a flavor ever fresh, ever zestful. Here is no flimsy pack to crumble and shred its precious cargo; here is a sturdy box that keeps each cigarette plump and pristine.

Speaking of smoking, the year's most unusual gift item is a brand-new cigarette lighter that never needs refilling. You are scoffing. You are saying you have heard such claims before. But it's true, I promise you. This new lighter never, never needs refilling! The fuel supply lasts forever.

Of course, there are certain disadvantages. For one thing, the lighter is rather bulky—170 feet long and three stories high.

But look on the bright side: As the fuel runs out, you can rent rooms in it.

Good to give, good to receive, at Christmas or any other time is a carton of filter-tip Marlboros, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.



# Cagers to Open Season Against Ind. Central Tuesday

## Panthers Ready for Indiana Opponents

Eastern's Panthers will open their 1957-58 basketball season against Indiana Central and Anderson colleges next week at Indianapolis and Anderson, Indiana. The Panthers will meet Indiana Central next Tuesday. Last year the Panthers won the contest against the team led by their All-American, Bailey Robertson 82-66.

The Panthers are coached by Robert Carey. Eastern has eight lettermen returning to boost this year's squad. The only regular lost through graduation was last year's captain and most valuable player, Lloyd Ludwig.

Frank Wolf and John Milholland lead the Panthers at the guard positions. Milholland led the team in scoring and was named to the NAIA all tournament team at Kansas City last March. Milholland broke the school scoring record for the most points scored in a season. He also holds the school single game record of 40 points. Wolf will be the play maker for the squad.

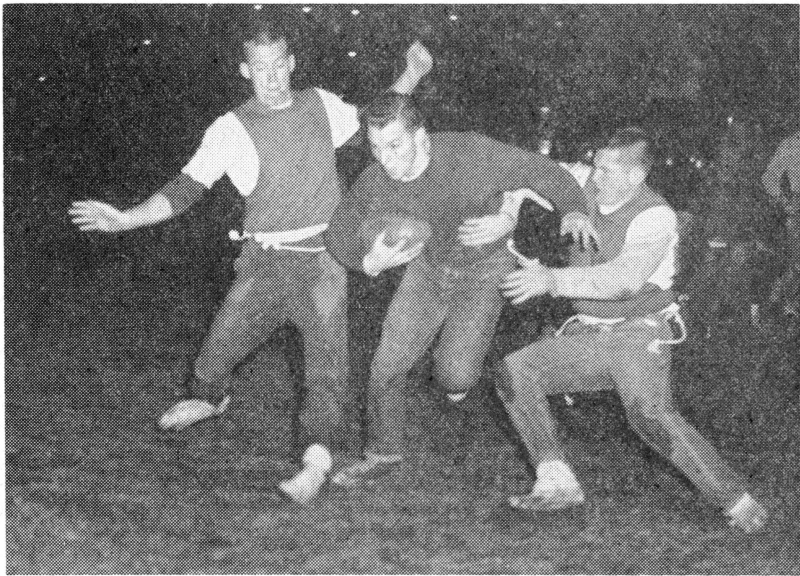
Charlie Sessions and Ken Christiansen lead the candidates for the center position and both will see a lot of action.

Transfer student Whitey Long, Jerry Hise and B. J. Smith will probably alternate at the forward positions. Hise and Smith are both lettermen back from last year's squad.

The Panthers will travel to Anderson, Indiana next Saturday to meet Anderson college. The two teams did not meet last year, but the Panthers defeated them in 1955, 98-73.

The Panthers will meet Illinois Wesleyan on December 9 at Bloomington.

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TOUCHDOWN—Norm Chapman scores for the Tekes in the title game which the Tekes won 13-7.

## WAA Names Winter Sports Heads

by Jan Reetz

Four activities will be offered for WAA during the winter quarter. They are stunts and tumbling, volleyball, basketball, and modern dance.

Barb Gill is sport head for stunts and tumbling, which will meet from 3 to 4 p.m. on Mondays in the women's gym.

Pat Long and Mary Lou Rector will pilot the volleyball which will meet at 4 to 5 p.m. on Monday in the women's gym. All those interested in participating in volleyball are asked to come to the gym on the first Monday of winter quarter. There is a possibility of having volleyball meet twice a week instead of once if there are enough people present.

Katsy Swinford and Jan Hill are in charge of basketball which will meet three times, from 5 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Sharon Dennis will head modern dance, which will be an ar-

anged activity. The main objective of this activity is preparation for the dance concert.

In the badminton sessions, Tuesday's winners in the badminton doubles tournament were Katsy Swinford and Ellaine Stukey.

Individual sports ran a doubles ping pong tournament which was won by Barb and Carolyn Gill.

Bowling highs for fall quarter were Jan Reetz, 168; Jan Ruthen, 161; and Sue Pridemore, 155.

## Tekes Win Touch Football Title; Sig Taus Take Wrestling Crown

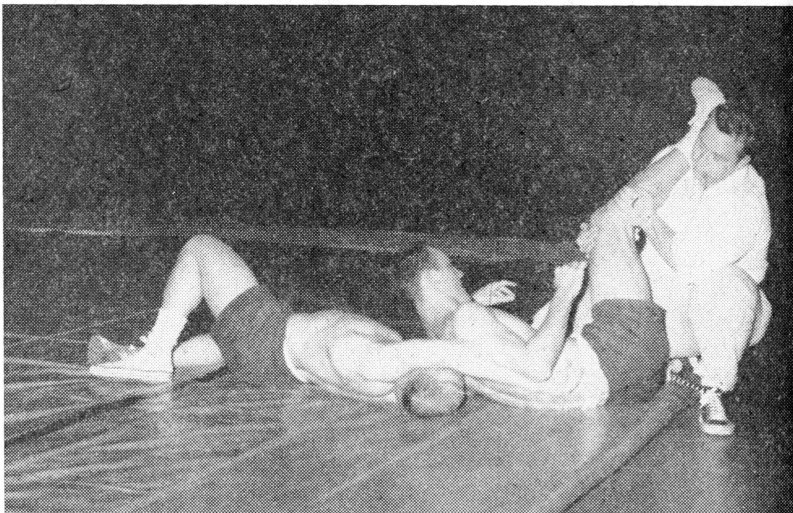
by Ron Leathers

The TKE's captured the Intramural football championship last week as they defeated the Phi Sigs 13-7, and the Sig Taus took 45 points in wrestling competition to win an easy first place.

The TKE's started the scoring in the second quarter of the championship game, as Norm Chapman took a handoff from quarterback Earl Legg, and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. The attempt for the extra point failed, making the score 6-0 at halftime. The rest of the game was scoreless, until halfway through the fourth quarter, when Jim Monge scored a Phi Sig touchdown. The try for the extra point was successful, and the score was 7-6 in favor of the Phi Sigs. TKE quickly recounered, stormed back down the field, and Chapman again crossed the goal line making the score 12-7. Earl Legg went through the center of the line to score the extra point. The Phi Sigs made a desperate attempt at retaliation, but time was against them and the final gun sounded, leaving the score at 13-7 in favor of TKE.

In the other playoff game of last week, the Campus Capers defeated the Crewcuts for the second time this year, 25-18, to capture third place. L Zachary and Long, aided by excellent blocking, scored 12 and 6 points respectively for the Crewcuts. Speedy halfback Bob Barkley

(Continued on page 5)



WHOOPS—Verlon Myers and Dennis Konicki tangle in the 160 pound championship bout.

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# Five Returning Lettermen Lead Wrestling Squad in Early Practice

Five returning lettermen will form the nucleus for Coach Harold Pinthers wrestling squad this season. Dave Decker, the only senior on the squad, will be leading the "grunt and groaners" in the heavyweight division after a winning record of seven wins, five losses, and one tie last year. Bill Shadow, in the 137 pound class will try to better last year's losing mark as he competes for his third year. Conference champion, in the 123 pound class as a freshman, Warner Semetis will be back this season to defend his crown. Semetis sported the best record for last season with 12 victories, four losses, and one tie.

Sophomores Gerald Hatfill and Jim Richards round out the list of returnees in the 130 pound class and 147 pound class respectively. Richards had a victorious mark with seven wins and six losses. Wrestling has been a competitive sport on Eastern's campus since 1948 and the Panthers present coach has been at the helm for four seasons. Pinther reported that about 20 candidates are practicing for the team, but he is still interested in anyone that would care to come out for the squad.

Pinther has lined out a tough schedule with 14 matches on the schedule.

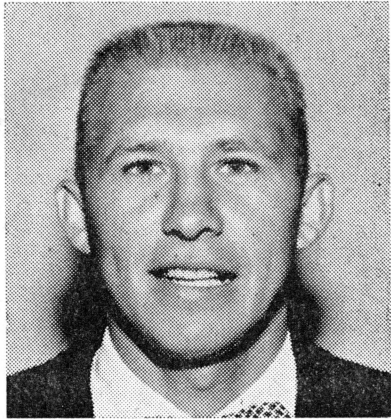
The Panthers open at Campaign December 7 in a 12 team tournament at the University of Illinois. Pinther, named Southern and Northern as the teams to beat.

Last season's squad won six matches and lost five.

This season's schedule is as follows:  
Dec. 7—Univ. of Ill. Tournament  
Dec. 13—Central Michigan, here  
Jan. 11—Southern, here  
Jan. 15—Wabash, here  
Jan. 18—Indiana Central, there  
Jan. 22—Bradley, there

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Jan. 25—Northern, there  
Feb. 1 — Universtiy of Illinois, Chicago (tentative match)  
Feb. 8—Indiana Central, here  
Feb. 14 & 15—Wheaton Tournament, there



Coach "Hop" Pinther

Feb. 22—Illinois State Normal  
Feb. 24—DePaul, there  
Feb. 28—Eastern Michigan (tentative match)  
March 8—IIAC meet at DeKalb, (seven team meet)

## Notice

All participants in intramural tennis should consult with Mr. Hodapp or John McDevitt in the intramural office as to when they will finish up the tennis doubles. All of the matches will be played in Lantz gym.

## Intramurals . . .

(Continued from page 4)

scored three touchdowns and one extra point for the Capers. Quarterback Fishel countered for the other touchdown.

The Sig Tau wrestlers collected 45 points in competition last week, and became the winners of the Intramural wrestling league, with the Blasters coming in second with 39 points. The wrestling program as it was fought last week is listed below.

### Championships

130lb—LaDuc (Blasters) over Miller (TKE) 6-4

160lb—Konicki (Phi Sig) over Myers (Sig Tau) by referee's decision

160lb—Duncan (Blasters) over Hunt (Douglas) 4-3

175lb—Fickes (Ind.) over Cutlip (Ind.) 4-2

190lb—Pukis (Ind.) forfeited to Granquist (Sig Tau)

Hvy.—Puff (Sig Tau) over Fulk (Ind.) 7-2

John McDevitt has announced that intramural tennis will probably be continued in the gym. All men signed up for tennis should contact the Intramural office to set your dates for playing.

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## Sports Folio . . .

# Cousey, Russell Lead Celtics; Caiazza's Status Doubtful at Ill.

by C. L. Bennett

Coach Duane Kleuh of the Indiana State Sycamores isn't using the "Crying towel" this year as he prepares his cagers for the oncoming season. Kleuh says that his current prospects appear to be the finest he has had since he assumed his present role. The Sycamores lost only Sam Richardson from last year's team, but that appears to be quite a loss, as he was their leading scorer and rebounder.

The Boston Celtics have jumped off to a huge lead in the eastern division of the NBA although their star performer, Bob Cousy, has seen very little action due to injuries. Their ability to win is credited a great deal to their giant center, Bill Russell, who is the league's standout defensive performer and rebounder. Opposing centers are now being ordered to take Russell outside the basket area in order to cut down his chances for blocking shots and snaring rebounds.

The University of Illinois will have one of the smallest basketball teams in the Big Ten this year, but should be blazing fast,

Ted Caiazza, the tallest man on the squad, has had knee trouble throughout his college career and is not expected to make the starting five. Sophomore Ed Perry appears to have the inside track on the center slot, but will be giving away inches to his opposing centers all year, as he is only 6-5, which is comparatively small in the Big Ten.

Richie Ashburn has been recently quoted as saying he is certain he will be traded to either the Cubs or the Cardinals before the next baseball season gets underway. If this is true, the Phillies will probably be angling for a shortstop or a power hitter.

Satchel Paige whose age is anybody's guess, was still pitching for Miami in the International league last year. Paige is generally estimated to be somewhere between 55 and 60 years old, and has several unique ideas for long life. One of these is — never look back. Something may be gaining on you. Another Paige original says—don't carry on much in society because the social rumble ain't restful.

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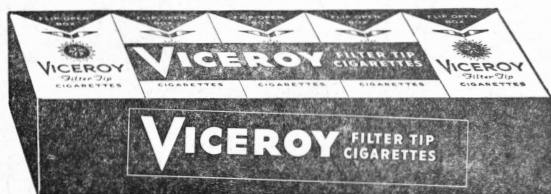


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# Kiang Discusses Antarctica Program for University Women

by Kermit Ruwe

Dr. Harry Kiang, assistant professor of geography at Eastern, recently discussed the importance and the problems of the continent of Antarctica before the Coles county chapter of the American Association of University Women at a panel discussion held in the library lounge last week.

Sharing the platform with Dr. Kiang were Dr. Percy Smith of the physics department and Mr. Arnold Hoffman, off-campus coordinator of student teaching in the physical sciences. Dr. Smith discussed Sputnik, and Mr. Hoffman discussed the weather and the ocean.

The purpose of the panel discussion was to acquaint the members of the AAUW with the aims and purposes of the 1957-58 International Geophysical Year. In his presentation, Dr. Kiang stressed the political and economic significance and the problem of Antarctica.

The economic development of Antarctica, for the time being, is quite limited. Since the temperature ranges from 11 degrees F. to 120 degrees F., and since the surface of Antarctica is covered with a layer of ice up to 10,000 feet in thickness, no crops can be grown.

According to one assumption, Antarctica was connected with Australia, South America, and Africa during the Paleozoic Era. Under the surface of ice, there should be plateaus and mountains with sedimentary, igneous, and metamorphic rocks. Coal, oil, uranium, and probably other minerals exist in Antarctica.

However, the development

of these resources of Antarctica will depend upon many economic factors. One of the most important of these factors is the accessibility of these resources.

Antarctica has many handicaps and is not in a favorable position to compete with other or better areas. At the present time the only economic significance of this continent lies in the whale industry.

On the other hand, the political significance of Antarctica lies in its geographical location. In case the Panama and Suez canals could not be used freely, we would have to use the ocean routes passing around the southern tip of South America and Africa for international shipments.

Antarctica can be considered in the Western hemisphere because the distance between the southern tip of Chile and the Palmar peninsula is only several hundred miles. Also, Antarctica is quite essential for defending the nations of North and South America.

"Because of this political significance, several nations such as Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, France, Chile, Argentina, and Norway have claimed the different parts of Antarctica. Their claims are based on geographic location," says Dr. Kiang.

The observation and scientific examination of Antarctica is an essential part in the activities in the entire IGY program. The information which we will gain concerning this southern neighbor will help us answer many questions about space, the weather, the climate, and the resources of this planet Earth.

# Library Displays Recent Additions

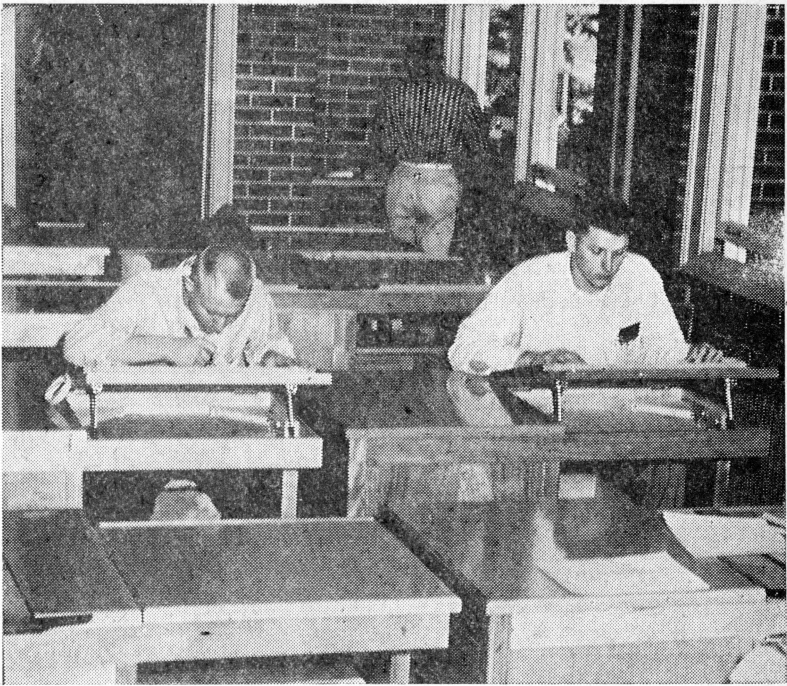
Present book displays in the cases in Booth library lobby are "Read for Better Understanding of Far East and Middle East" and "It's Your Universe." The Far and Middle Eastern display contains a number of newspapers and magazines in foreign languages and recent publications about Japan, Indonesia, China, Arabia, Israel, Persia, Formosa, Liberia, and other countries.

The following books are included in the "It's Your Universe" display: "The Sun," ed. Gerald Kniper; "The Face of the Moon," Ralph Baldwin; "The History of Astronomy," Giorgio Abetti; "Earth, Moon, and Planets," Fred Whipple; "The Stars Are Yours," James Pickering; "Snow Crystals," Ukichiro Nakaya; "Stellar Evolution," Otto Struve; "The Making of a Moon," Arthur Clarke; "Galaxies," Harlow Shapley; "Astronomy Handbook," Leon Hausman.

"Speak to the Earth," Max Miller; "Radiation," Jack Schubert, Ralph Lapp; "Earth Satellites," Patrick Moore; "The Moon," George Gamow; "The Earth As a Planet," Gerald Kuiper; "The Planets," Harold Urey; "A Guide to the Planets," Patrick Moore.

"The Heavens Above," J. B. Sedgwick; "Basic Astronomy," Peter Van De Kamp; "Hurricanes, Their Nature and History," Ivan Tannehill; "Introduction to Astronomy," Cecilia Payne-Gaposchkin.

(ACP)—Automation has invaded the field of eraser cleaning, says the Louisiana State university Daily Reveille. The little giant electric eraser cleaner is the machine now replacing the traditional pounding sessions collegians knew as grade schoolers.



NEW DESKS—Industrial arts students using new desks which were specially designed by Eastern students for courses in mechanical drawing.

# Industrial Arts Students Design Desks

by Gary Robertson

Industrial arts students are in the process of being treated to some of the most modern equipment on campus at the present time. Installed last week were 14 formica top finished desks, with 10 more due to be placed in the classroom upon their arrival from a local mill.

The desks are made of birchwood in natural finish with light green formica tops which provide 1153 inches of working space for the student. Each has six lockable

drawers, thereby providing individual storage for the student's issued equipment, whereas the old models were only equipped with a single storage space.

Uniqueness of these new additions lies in the fact that they were designed by the staff members of Eastern's own industrial arts department, who, stated Dr. Walter Klehm, head of this department, designed them to "meet conditions of work that prevails here."

# Friedhoff is Accepted

Dr. Walter H. Friedhoff of Eastern's education department was recently selected for membership in the American Psychological association. He was accepted following his application and meeting the standards and qualifications of the professional organization.

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# Players Give Gratifying Presentation

by Dr. Jacob Bennett

The Dublin Players returned to Eastern for the fourth time last Wednesday evening and offered their most ambitious production on campus to date. As a matter of fact, "Juno and the Paycock" is undoubtedly the most ambitious play in the company's entire repertory and it should be considered ambitious for any group. This play, perhaps Sean O'Casey's masterpiece, is very difficult to interpret from a literary point of view. It follows, then, that it must present many problems theatrically.

One of the most obvious problems can be noted in a consideration of the structure of the play—that is, the problem occasioned by O'Casey's weaving his story with broad strands of both comedy and tragedy. There is much comedy in his work. With the exception of Johnny Boyle, the son, who is broken in both body and soul as the result of wounds received "while fighting for Ireland," and of Mrs. Tancred, whose son had been killed, there is not a character in O'Casey's cast who is not given ample opportunity to display whatever talents he may have for comedy.

The comedy ranges in type from slyly satiric innuendos against some of man's most cherished idols, such as religion, to the broad and garrulous low comedy of Joxer Daly and Mrs. Maisie Madigan. And yet, paradoxically, "Juno and the Paycock" is in essence a tragedy. The play is one of degradation, of futility, of unhappiness, and of death. Sean O'Casey's genius was great enough to wed the two opposing forces of comedy and tragedy in his writing with consummate effectiveness; somehow the elements of comedy, as he wrote them, serve to set a mood of pathos and prepare one for the final 20 tragic minutes. Exactly how O'Casey can use almost raucous humor to heighten the impact of the tragic flash is difficult to explain. It is perhaps the most salient quality of his genius, a quality which is apparent yet so incredibly subtle that so far it has defied exact analysis.

It is this subtle juxtaposition of the antithetical forces of comedy and tragedy, the former foreshadowing and heightening the latter, which makes "Juno and the Paycock" a hazardous thing to at-

tempt on stage.

It took but one strong talent to write a play like this; it would take a dozen to produce it in such a manner as to bring out the right effect. No doubt it is for this reason that producers have shied away from O'Casey, particularly in America.

Still another problem in producing "Juno and the Paycock," a problem inseparable from the comedy-tragedy problem, is that of character. How is an actor to wring out of a play, how is he to succeed as a convincing tragic figure after having glorified in comic antics for about three-quarters of the work? Or should his antics have been really comic in the first place? One feels, on reading "Juno and the Paycock," that it is possible to be comic as well as pathetic and tragic in the same play.

Critics generally agree that Barry Fitzgerald, who played "Captain" Jack in the original production of this play in Dublin, succeeded admirably in doing just that. Unfortunately, Barry Fitzgeralds are as rare as Sean O'Caseys.

Finally, there is a third problem which producers must cope with in dealing with "Juno," and that is the problem of language. O'Casey's early plays (and this is one of them) are noted for the beautiful though untutored and sometimes earthy lyricism of their lines. With "Juno and the Paycock," O'Casey wrote a play set in Dublin and peopled it entirely with Dubliners. He very consciously used the idiom and dialect of Dublin, and used them to help bring his Dubliners to life. His use of the Dublin dialect was a happy choice for still another reason. Of all the dialects in Ireland (some of them, as for example those of the West, are famed for their lilting charm), the dialect of Dublin is in a sense the least beautiful. Its beauty is somewhat hidden by a certain hard-to-explain heaviness. But it has a beauty, nevertheless. It's a beauty that tends to suggest a

sun or a moon shining not on green fields and bubbling streams, but rather on the pavements of a city's streets and on the roofs of tenement houses. It is, in short, a perfect medium for the unhappy song of "Juno and the Paycock."

In certain respects, the Dublin Players' presentation of O'Casey's play was gratifying to watch. It was gratifying, in the first place, to witness a group of actors undertake such a difficult task; and in the second place, it was gratifying to see the play evolve into what amounted to a pleasant evening of entertainment.

It would be difficult to say that Ronald Ibbs, in his role of "Captain" Jack Boyle, evoked the compassion that was intended to be evoked, just as it would be difficult to say that Edward Byrne, in his role of the parasitic Joxer Daly, was a completely life-like character instead of a border-line caricature. And what was true of Joxer Daly in this production was also true of Mrs. Maisie Madigan, played by Maureen Halligan: the comedy stretched a little too far until she became an exaggerated type.

It must be pointed out also that much of the music of O'Casey's lines were missing. The only hint of true Dublin speech was in the lines of a minor character, "Needles" Nugent, the tailor, who was played by Dermot MacDowell. The dialect of the other players was difficult to place. It would be interesting to know whether O'Casey's intended language was purposely modified in order to facilitate comprehension by American audiences or whether the dialect of the Dublin Players was such as it was because they had

## Weekly Schedule of Events

**Today**  
9-11 a.m., play—Louise Murray, library lecture room

**Tomorrow**  
Thanksgiving vacation starts

**December 1**  
2-5 p.m., A.A.U.W. fine arts group, Paul Sargent gallery and record room

**December 2**  
8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., testing program, Old Aud  
3-5 p.m., faculty meeting, elementary school

**December 3**  
3 p.m., meeting of seniors (Dr. Zeigel), Old Aud  
2:30-4:30 p.m., junior high play practice, library lecture room  
6:45-7:45 p.m., I.V.C.F., M37  
7-8:30 p.m., English and speech student teachers, M23  
7-9:30 p.m., Student Wives Christmas party, student lounge  
Basketball, Indiana Central, there

All day, registration, Lantz gym

**December 4**  
W.A.A. council meeting  
W.A.A. activities begin  
4 p.m., mixed chorus rehearsal, Old Aud  
Zoology Seminar, S305  
6:30-10 p.m., intramural basketball practice, Pem hall gym, women's gym, men's gym  
7-9 p.m., Phi Alpha Theta, library lounge  
8-10 p.m., Sigma Alpha, library lounge and kitchen

**December 5**  
10-12 a.m., tennis practice, Lantz gym  
6:30-10:30 p.m., intramural basketball practice, Pem hall gym, Women's gym, and Lantz gym  
7-10 p.m., Pi Kappa Delta, B29  
7-9:30 p.m., Phi Sigma Mu, M45  
7 p.m., Kappa Pi, M63  
7-9 p.m., Methodist Student Movement, library lounge and kitchen  
7-8:30 p.m., Spanish Club, M23  
7:30 p.m., Lincoln Trails Council, Boy Scouts, library lecture room  
7:30-10 p.m., Business Club meeting, Old Aud

**December 6**  
6:30-10 p.m., intramural basketball practice, Pem hall, Women's gym, Men's gym

**December 7**  
Basketball, Anderson, there  
8-10:30 p.m., Pem hall dance, Pem hall gym  
8 a.m., Delta Zeta rummage sale, jail garage

**December 8**  
State Deans' meeting, library lounge and kitchen

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